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FOR THE BUSY MOTHER.



NO. 1025—CHILD'S EMPIRE FROCK.

The baby girls never looked more winsome than they do now, when wearing one of the short-waisted gowns years ago called 'Green-away,' after the artist who drew quaint lit-men and women in old-fashioned gowns, but now given the more dignified name, 'Empire.' The model is of white batiste with tucks and embroidered band on the skirt, and a beading for the ribbons that are drawn about the neck, waist and sleeves. It would be quite as pretty without the trimming on the skirt, and with a simple hem for a finish. The pattern, No. 1025, is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, and 3-3/4 yards of 27-inch wide material will be required for a four-year-old size.

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A tiny four-year-old was spending a night away from home.

A bedtime she knelt at the knee of her hostess to say her prayers, expecting the usual prompting.

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'Please, God, 'sense me. I can't remember my prayers, and I'm staying with a lady who don't know any.'

Hope.

The difference between drudgery and joyful work is made by hope. It is the most blessed of taskmasters. He who works with hope before him knows not fatigue and feels not pain. He who works without it is a slave lashed to his toil by an inexorable and tyrannical necessity. The farmer plies his hoe in one furrow, his boy toils in the next one. The work is an almost unendurable burden to the boy, who is without foresight. It is no burden to the father, for hope stands before him and points to a vision of autumnal glory, with waving grain and the well-filled storehouses. Hope makes the difference between the nurse and the mother. The one toils in menial tasks, because her daily

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bread depends upon her daily fidelity. The other looks forward, sees the girl budding into a beautiful womanhood, the boy into a refined manhood, and gladly endures. Blessed is the Christian who works cheered by the sure hope of his Master's final victory. He cares little for the tears now, for he can look forward to the hour when he shall come to the harvest home, bringing his sheaves with him. He bears easily the noise and the wounding of the battle, for he hears prophetically the music of victory, and knows that he follows a Captain who has never known defeat, and that the joy of victory, like the joy of harvest, shall more than compensate for all life's weary toil and all earth's strife and conflict.—Selected.

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